ITALIAN PREMIER TO FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION OF SOVIET

Democratic Leaders Confident of Third Term Renunciation POLICY TOWARD

COX OF OHIO BEING TOUTED AS BEST BET

Palmer and McAdoo Share Serious Attention of Party Managers.

LOOK TO VINDICATION

Wilson Men Convinced Nation Will Regret "Injustice to President.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

President Wilson will make it plain "in due season" that he does not dream, and has never dreamt, of aspiring to a third term.

Democratic party managers at the present moment are concentrating their convention thoughts mainly on three candidates-Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio; A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, Attorney General of the United States, and William G. Monarchists Turn to Com-McAdoo, of Georgia and New York.

The shrewflest guessers on the Democratic side "tip" Gov. Cox as the likeliest horse in the party stable

tarists have turned to the Russian The above statements, I am en abled to state, represent the most government of President Ebert and authoritative Democratic opinion furnish aid in event of trouble with in light of past, pending and prob-France. Die Freiheit said last night. able events. In the case of the In publishing additional details on President, there seems excellent the arrest of three reichswehr offireason for saying that it is more cers and three civilians in the war than opinion; that it represents ministry building yesterday on ordefense, the newspaper said reac-

often peculiar and beyond the comprehension of outsiders, Mr. Wilson has not yet found it meet and date for the San Francisco nomination. But, it is pointed out, not a solitary word or suggestion has government. ever emanated from the Executive icals and monarchists, to perfect

Democratic leaders will tell you that they believe Woodrow Wilson is on the verge of an "historic vinthe popular pendulum in his direction soon. It is timed for the moment when he deems it right for him to quit playing the mystery man and assure the country that he hankers, after March 4, 1921, for

made, as his most official supporters are entirely confident that it will be, they say the country at large, Republican and Democrat alike, will Va. be sorry that Woodrow Wilson has southwest, was taken ill in his been for so many months the tar-get of its indifference and abuse. They say that Congress, particularly, and both sides of Congress, too, will regret that during the past seven months of the President's physical woe and spiritual anguish no voice has been raised on Capitol Hill to do so much as vote the national legislature's sympathy.

They say that people, before long In the sympathetic way of the American nature, will come to realize that Woodrow Wilson fell in the public service, broken, as unmis-takably as any doughboy who col-lapsed in France with a Boche bul-

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U. S. SHIPPING BOARD LAUDED AT BANQUET

Buenos Aires, April 18.-Speakers at a dinner given aboard the United States Shipping Board steamer Callao here last night urged critics of the Shipping Board in the United States to "lay off" and give the board an opportunity to show what it can do.

The luncheon was given in hono of American business men, govern ment officials and foreign representatives in the Argentine Capital. Speakers included American Commercial Attache Kelin, the Peruvian consul general and others.

While the American Shipping Board has been subject to criticism here in the past, speakers generally felt that, despite many possible unavoidable delays, a real steamship service finally had been started which would become more and more satisfactory as time passes.

Fugitive for 45 Years Taken Home for Burial

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 18 .-The body of Dave Statler, said to ties by negotiation and by arbitra-

National D. A. R. IS FORESEEN BY

Retiring president general of

Hun Militarists

· Join Russ Reds

munists to Combat Pres-

ent Regime.

Berlin, April 18 .- German mili-

tionaries have decided that a tem-

porary alliance between the com-

ists was the only way in which

they could attain their common end

of defeating the present German

their plans already has been started.

Prominent leaders in the reichs-

wehr were said to be involved, sid-

Sister Finds Man Dead.

Hemorrhages Prove Fatal.

German Brides of Yanks Arrive.

New York, April 18.—Twenty blue-eyed German girls, brides of a

the transport Antigone. A dozen of the brides carried babies in their

New Yorkers to Hunt Snakes.

New York, April 18.—Return of the open season for snake hunting

will be marked by members of the Reptile Study Society of America.

score of American doughboys rived with their husbands today on

Coroner Nevitt issued a certifor death from natural causes.

To Fight Ebert

General Revolt Against Attempt to Establish Dictatorship Predicted. UPRISING IS SPREADING

Two Gunboat Crews Join Sonora Forces and Will Take Mazatlan.

By ROBERT T. BARRY.

A general revolt in Mexico within thirty days as a result of the lespotic methods by which Venustiino Carranza is seeking to retain a dictatorship through election of his nandpicked candidate for the presilency, was predicted here vesterday by persons in intimate touch with ffairs beyond the Rio Grande.

It is believed Carranza has gone oo far, and that nothing short of a full retreat from his course of political folly can save Mexico from being torn anew by revolution. Carranza's methods are described as being little short of Caesarism. It is not believed he wil turn back now Gunbonta Join Revolt.

The "Sonord movement" was federal gunboats, constituting the Carranza naval force in the Pacific have gone over to the Sonora forces the state of Sinaloa, within a week was forecast. Gen. R. Iturbe, the governor of Sinaloa, has made no declaration of his views on the sepders from Dr. Gessler, minister of aratist movement started by Gov. Adolfo de la Huerta in Sonora, but with the anti-Carranza forces is well established. He was associated with Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Gov. de la Huerta in the 1913 revolution, and like them, broke with Carranza

Obregon Is Expected. General Obregon, candidate for the presidency in opposition to Carranza's dictatorial domestic principles and anti-American foreign pol a few days to renew his attacks ing with the monarchist wing of the plotters. on the Carranza administration The arrest of the six leaders was Since his escape from Mexico City believed to have averted the danger of the threatened coup at least temporarily.

accompanied by General Benjamin Hill, his chief of staff, it is bettemporarily. lieved he has been traveling toward the west coast.

Ortiz Rubio, governor of Michou-Thomas E. Blakely, 36 years old. 3527 O street northwest, was found nothing but the repose of private life.

Fell in Service."

When that pronouncement is

3527 O street northwest, was found dead in his bedroom yesterday by Miss Mary E. Blakely, his sister. Death was due to heart disease. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate

Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate

Progress of the Sonora troops into

the State of Tepic, following their amid the congregation of St. back." successes in Sinaloa is regarded as George's Church today just after likely to follow the capture of Ma-Thomas H. Beaham, of Vienna, zatlan. It was stated that the "re-a. of 1340 Four-and-a-Half street sistance" offered in Sinaloa was only va. of lower was taken ill in his southwest, was taken ill in his room yesterday morning and died before physicians from Emergency Hospital arrived. Hemorrhages caused his death. In the lower was genuine constitutional elections are possible.

Think Bonillas a Dummy.

There is said to be a growing onviction in many parts of Mexico hat the Bonillas candidacy simply is a pretext for the continuance of Carranza in office. All that would be necessary to give Carranza an-other four years of power, it was pointed out, could be accomplished by Bonillas, as president, naming Carranza as minister of foreign af-fairs and then resigning, leaving Carranza to succeed to the presi-

Francisco Villa has let it be

Taft Thinks Labor Settlement Plan of Industrial Conference To Be Both Sound and Workable

made a final report on the 20th of its very distinguished membership included two former Attorneys Genmany others who had often shown interest in the friendly adjustment of controversies between labor and capital. The report is an important one, and will bear careful reading.

nor on the other hand does it meet

Retires as Head of CARRANZA END Red Path Back to Lost Thrones Vision of Europe's Ex-Monarchs; Hall Caine Paints Nations' Woes OFFICIALS HERE

Germans Described as People with "Paralyzed Or Dying Soul"-Noted Writer Warns of Peril.

(Washington Herald Cross Atlantic Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, April 18 .- In a remarkable statement on the "frightful speciacle" of present social and economic unrest of Central Europe, by Sir Hall Caine, who has just returned from a three months' tour of the continent, the British author and publicist warns against what he describes as the "complete spiritual overthrow of the central powers."

He says that the former rulers of Europe are "building their hopes on Bolshevism as the red path through which they are again to come into their own;" and warns that Germany, "a nation with a paralysed if not a dying soul," and "on the verge of economic despair," is a ready subject for the "semi-spiritual autocracy" of the Soviets.

The statement in full, written exclusively for Cross Atlantic Service,

By SIR HALL CAINE.

political unrest as I saw it in the heart of Europe.

I have just arrived home after an extended stay in Engadine, the precise location I had better not indicate (Valley of the Engadine, bordering the River Inn, Western Switzerland). On request I present a brief, general statement of the world problem of economic and

When I arrived at the place at which I stayed, I found there all as it seemed to me-of the barons and baronesses, counts and countesses, princes and princesses, kings and queens, emperors and empresses of dead empires. It was like a mausoleum of the living-

From Another World.

out of another world, so clranged wardly the same. Many of them their welfare. were indeed ghosts of what they With the palpable causes of the shosts-shadows without substance.

Completely Out of Touch. The first and most startling, yet

most natural of impressions they gave me was that of men and wom-en who had completely lost touch with the living world. They did not see events of the past live years

KILLS DOCTOR IN CROWDED CHURCH

Bolshevist Shoots James W Markoe in St. George's, New York.

the collection had been taken, bullet crashing through the brain of Dr. James W. Markoe, personal physician to J. P. Morgan and a vestryman of the church.

Dr. Markoe fell dead in the aisle. Panic ensued immediately and there was a wild stampede toward the doors. Brandishing his pistol, Shelley ran to the nearest door and warned them to keep away.

Noted Surgeon Wounded. Dr. George E. Brewer, noted sur-geon, who had been passing the col-lection boxes with his fellow vestrymen, disregarded the warning. He advanced upon the maniac and was shot in the leg. He, too, fell in the aisle, but almost immediately recovered his feet and notwith standing his wound hurried toward Shelley. Dr. Brewer was joined by William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants' Association

dent of the Merchants' Association, and together they seized the assissin, delivering him to detectives who had been attracted by the gun fire and the screams of hysterical women worshippers.

The Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland had just finished his sermon in this fashionable church when the assassin, who had been sitting quietly, a stranger among the large congregation, showed signs of excitement. The clergyman's closing words in his appeal for help to the needy and appiritual awakening, appeared to spiritual awakening, appeared to unleash Shelley's maniacal instinct. He grew restless during the tak-ing of the collection, then leaped to his feet, jerked a gun from beneath

Utters Red Yell, "Down with the church! Down vith wealth! Down with America!" Shelley told the polce he had escaped from the Fergus Falls, Minn., insane asylum and had been work-ing as a printer.

Woman, 108, Hopes She

Some of them I saw had little with the eyes of ordinary people ersonal knowledge-it is scarcely Facts of common knowledge they believable-of the days before the did not seem to know; the present war; and meeting them again I had condition of the world they did not the sense of encountering beings appear conscious of. They were living in a strange world of nightmare which revolved about themwere they in spirit, although out- selves and was only concerned with

had been, answering, not to speak war they did not concern themunkindly, to only the definition of selves, or if at all, only so far as to excuse themselves of all respon

Thus I was told with tragic sol-

emnity by persons whom I had previously admired that all the "poor mensrehs" without exception had desired peace, that two at least of the banished kings—they said it themselves—were absolutely sure their people, to the last man, were at that moment ciamoring for their return to their thrones.

The second of my impressions was

Surprising as it may be, the old of field to the hills with the funds of the State.

New York, April 18.—Friing a result of the Sonora troops into volver toward the altar as he stood the Sonora troops into volver toward the altar as he stood the state of Tanka following their states of the Sonora troops into volver toward the altar as he stood the state of Tanka following their states of the Sonora troops into volver toward the altar as he stood the state of the

It looks like a foolish dream, but Thomas W. Shelley, maniac and self-confessed Bolshevist, sent a bullet crashing through the brain plete revulsions to allow us to say that the kings and queens, princess and princesses of dead empires are wholly wrong in their expectations. One thing that these poor dreaming souls do not see is that two short years of communistic rule in their countries would probably leave them with nothing to come back to. There is another side to the pic-

ture. Returning home a week ago. ture. Returning nome a week ago.

I came as near to Germany as possible without stepping over the frontier, and in one of the greater Swiss cities, which has been for nearly a hundred years and in a neasure still is the center of international unrest as well as an asylum for leaders of liberty, I saw something of the mind of the common people of Germany, in relation

It was a startling revelation, an-swering hardly at all to anything I had thought of before leaving England. I was told that the German arm; was the "only army in the field that had not been de-

Material Need Uppermost.

There is the deepest impression left on my mind of a complete subjection of the German soul to sub'wition of the German soul to considerations of material need.

Not for the, great body of the German people is it important to inquire into the causes of the war. They do not care to ask how it came to pass, or who was responsible for it. All those questions they dismiss with the thought that there were thieves and liars among the governing classes in all the warring countries and that it is not worth while to ask which of them.

Scrious attention is demanded by carth, only less cumbrous than when there, and being elementally the same, we have the same emotions and life. We love as we did there and all ife. We love as we did there and all is prittual forces are busy with the various works which occupied them while they were on earth."

The book is entitled, "To Walk In the preface Mrs. Lane and Mrs. In the preface Mrs. Lane and Mrs. as the defacts government of Rusring countries and that it is not worth while to ask which of them were the worst. The Kaiser and his family were fools and at the last moment they were cowards and poltroons, and the German people have no further use for them. There are fools, too, and worse, among leaders of the people now and the only matter of the moment is how best to crush them.

The book is entitled, "To Walk With God, an Experience in Automatic Writing," and consists of twenty-four "lessons" dictated to have no idea whether they will them by their "spirit control," necording to Mrs. Lane and Mrs. In the preface Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Beale say: "We give the lessons extends and poltroons, and the German people have no idea whether they will them by their "spirit control," necording to Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Beale say: "We give the lessons extends and poltroons, and the German people have no idea whether they will them by their "spirit control," necording to Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Beale say: "We give the lessons extends and poltroons, and the German people have no idea whether they will them by their "spirit control," necording to Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Beale say: "We give the lessons extends and poltroons, and the German people have no idea whether they will them by their "spirit control," necording to Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Beale say: "We give the lessons extends and poltroons and the German people have no idea whether they will be have for others the spiritual significance they have for others our own sense of being in close touch with a wise s how best to crush them.

But the great thing is food, food, food—how to get enough of it, of sufficient nutriment, to keep body and soul together among the multitudes of poor. All the way down the principal streets, men who are strangers to each other stand about in groups discussing this question. irrelevant or unkind response."

8-CENT FARES **ONLY SOLUTION BOARD INSISTS**

Utilities Commission Sticks To Decision Despite Unified Opposition.

JONES TO RUSH BILL Will Ask Senate to Order 61/4-Cent Rate This Week.

District Commissioners Brownlow and Kutz last night stood firm in fares in the District of Columbia to 8 cents, and Senator Wesley L Jones, of Washington, author of bill to fix all car fares in the District at a maximum of 64 cents. said last night that he would demand consideration of his bill as

soon as possible this week.

"I am convinced," said Senator Jones, "that the proper way and probably the only effective way to give people of the District relief from the present oxnoxious traction conditions is through Congressional action. I intend to urge consolidation of the principal traction systems under one management, and I am sure that under proper management a maximum fare of 6½ cents, as provided in my bill, will be sufficient to maintain the service.

Thinks New Start Needed.

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"In any case the present service is so bad that something must be done to remedy it, and I don't believe anything less than a thorough overhauling of the traction tangle and a fair start on a new basis will suffice to improve the service."

Senator Sherman, chairman of the Senate District Committee, io which the Jones bill was referred, is absent, and until he returns no further action in the Senate is expected He probably will return the latter part of the week, when the latter part of the week, when the Jones bill will be taken up. The majority of members of the Senate District Committee are known to be opposed to the pro-posed 8-cent fare, and several have declared their intention to support the Jones bill. Senator Thomas, of return to their thrones.

The second of my impressions was that all this astonishing fallacy, particularly the last-mentioned part of it, came of two facts of grave moment: The stupefying effects of their sudden downfall and the exhilarating effects of the present wave of Bolshevik activity throughout the world. The former of these its too psychological to he dealt with the second to the public purse.

Board Defends Action.

In the face of an attack on their law enacted by Congress. expressed determination to abide by their decision to raise carfares to

cents. They reiterated this stand when confronted with the statement of Chairman Mapes, of the House Dis-trict Committee, that the Commissioners' bill was an attempt to put all responsibility for a raise in

fares on Congress.

The Commissioners refused to discuss statements by Congressmen that the increase in rates to the Washington Railway and Electric Company gave more than a fair re-turn upon the combined property

Kuts Approves Merger. A petition by the Federation of

Citizens' Associations for a rehear ing before the Public Utilities Com-mission had not been received by the Commissioners, and they fused to discuss the matter in advance. Commissioner Kutz, in discussing the proposed merger of traction lines, now before Congress, said he had, from the first, been strongly in favor of such a solustrongly in favor of such as a solustrongly in favor of such a solustrongly in favor of such as a solustrongly in favor of such as a solustrongly in favor of such as a solustrongly in favor of such as a solustr the Commissioners, and they re-fused to discuss the matter in ad-

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane Joint Authoress

With Mrs. Harriet Beale of Treatise

RUSSIA LIKELY TO CAUSE SPLIT Nitti, at San Remo, Plans to Concentrate

Efforts to Converting France to See Italy's Viewpoint, While British Delegation is Negotiating with Lenine Trade Representative at Copenhagen-U. S. Not Officially Represented at Either Conference.

(By Universal Service.)

London, April 18.-Premier Nitti of Italy will fire the opening gun in tomorrow's diplomatic battle at San Remo by coming out boldly for general European recognition of Soviet Russia

The Italian statesman, according to authentic information tonight, sees in peace with the Soviets the only tangible solution of Europe's present economic problems. He proposes to concentrate all his efforts upon efforts to convert France to that view.

By JOHN HEARLEY.

On the question of Soviet Russia the allied and associated powers are drifting toward the rocks. Diplomatically playing one against the other, their hands have left the steering wheel. The San Remo conference, many believe, will see the wreckage of the present policy toward the Russian Bolsheviki, and the prospect of peace.

Up at Copenhagen a British delegation is in contact with a Bolshevik delegation. Edmund Wise, representing the British Treasury, heads the Britishers. M. Krassin, commissar of transportation in Soviet Russia, leads the mission from the Moscow government

Negotiating Two Weeks. Negotiations between the two dele-

almost two weeks. The Russian dele-

FAMINE COMING Negotiations between the two dele-**SAYS SENATOR** AFTER TOUR

Smith Finds Alarming De-by American officialdom. He is on crease in Food Produc-by American official "black list" here and is characterized as a former German tion, Due to Labor.

food production due to scarcity of mans who are interested in the ex-farm labor have been made by Sen- ploitation of Soviet Russia. Alators and members of the House though a former German subject, who have recently returned to the he became a Russian upon the world war's outbreak. He represented German interests in Russia. sent to Secretary Meredith, of the

Carolina, just back from a trip was subsequently liberated, through the South, predicts that the country will soon be face to while he was working at t mens-Schuchert factory in autocratic rulers of Europe are decision from both Houses of Con-building their hopes on Bolshevism as the red path through which they are to come back into their own. Thus they argue: When the peoples of Europe have sufficiently tried this wild red illustrated by the red and Kutz declared yesterday that they have for the public over to the production of foodstuffs are lying idle and unfurrowed in the Sience of Con-face with the most serious food famine in history. Thousands and closely affiliated with German interests in Russia. Kransin established a branch of that factory at they have red in the red in the red in the serious food famine in history. Thousands and closely affiliated with German interests in Russia. Kransin established a branch of that factory at they have red in the red in th and Kutz declared yesterday that they had "done all they could do," and "performed their duty under are lying idle and unfurrowed in the States he visited.

Many Similar Reports. Senators from others of the great visors of the Russian premier.

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The color formula and the formula are not con-ducive to the highest productivity.

Ganetzki is the German agent of a The only remedy, in Senator Smith's opinion, is for the manufacturers of articlez not classed as necessities to suspend operations offering the German Deutsche Bank concessions on the Murman-Petrofor a time and permit the labor to grad Railroad.

gates are reported to be seeking from England an exchange of goods with Russia's co-operative societies. On her part England herself, like Italy, is becoming insistent upon the resumption of trade relations with

Among His Activities.

The following is a chapter of his lleged biography:

In 1907 the Czar's government arrested Krassin at Viborg. He was charged with revolutionary activity. He was imprisored for a time, but

Friend of Lenine.

The present commissar of trans-Similar reports have been made close friend of Nicolai Lenine. He by Senator Capper, of Kansas, and is also said to be one of the ad-

food-producing States.

Senator Smith declares that while the amount of farm labor last year company. When Furstenberg-Gan-

Originated 10-Hour Day.

The ten and twelve-hour day working plan in Soviet Russia was originated by Krassin. He was Bolshevik commissar of commerce and trade at the time

Railway cars consigned from the Ukraine to the German association at Petrograd were requisitioned by the Nicolai railway employes in February, 1919. Through Krassin's efforts the provisions were recov-cred and four of these employet

executed.

Krassin made a report, favoring the employment of a large number of German laborers in Russia. This report was upheld by the council On Way to Spirit World via Ouija Board

commissars. All this information about Kras

A year ago President Wilson disposed to recognize Soviet Russia, Now he is said to be fixed in his opposition to such recognition. Dur-ing the interval there has been a

In fact, Italy is rumored to har

living in and near New York, by a first spring snake hunt this week. CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.

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The industrial conference, called admirable tone. It does not meet by the President on December 1 last, entirely the views of Mr. Gompers, March. The Secretary of Labor, Mr. the views of many employers. It is Wilson, was its chairman, and Mr. judicial and practical in its com-Hoover was its vice chairman, and ments and in the machinery it proeral, two formes governors, and forcement of awards or agreements their impartial and public spirited gram. It relies on the effect of pubembodies the best practical adopting the collective bargaining thought and suggestion in respect through "employe representation," to the settlement of labor difficul- as it calls it. It urges that this rep-

vides. It does not rely on enforced arbitration or indeed on the enmade in accordance with its prolic notice and public opinion formed thereon, to give sanction to the agreements reached or the awards made. It presses the necessity of resentation be unrestricted, but that

Won't Live Much Longer Springfield, Ill., April 18.—Mrs. Antoinette Smith celebrated her 198th birthday today at the home

perimenting with the ouija, or and tender personality." planchette, their "control" came to them, it is said, and since that time they have never received a "foolish.

of J. Truxtun Beale, of this city.

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Rest in Beautiful Tableland. Rest in Beautiful Tableland.

The "control" in telling of his pirit plane says: "There's a result of England and Ifaly.

derful rest here which is not like signed a secret trade agreement your sleen, but which refreshes us with Lenine's representatives. To The body of Dave Statler, said to have been a fugitive from Daisy, have been a fugitive from Daisy, hear here, for forty-five years, was brought back to his old home for burial today.

Statler escaped to Okiahoma following the killing of David Bollowing from the killing of David Bollowing the killing of David Bollowing the killing of David Bollowing flowers and employes and others who came before flowers aid, and became prosperous there. The men were alleged to have fought over privilege of dans there. The men were alleged to have fought over privilege of dans there. The men were alleged to have fought over privilege of dans there. The report is in the body of the full and free. The report is in the continued of the proposed of the full and free them to the the utmost care be taken to see to it that the presentatives of the enthouse at the utmost care be taken to see to it that the representatives of the enthouse and treetly and the provision of points of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provision of the full and free expression of opining the provis